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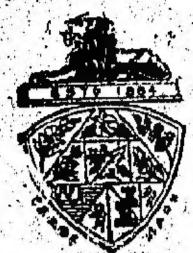
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HONGKONG, NOVEMBER 21st 1908,

IT is perhaps inevitable that the air should be thick with rumours of intrigues and tragedies at Peking just now, but it is scarcely necessary to say that these sinister rumours should not be unreservedly accepted. Following as it does so closely upon the demise of the EMPEROR KWANG HEU and the aged EMPRESS DOWAGER; the aunouncement of the sudden death of PRINCE CHING possibly serves to strengthen in the public mind the suspicion that some malign agency is at work in the Capital, bent on the extermination of all about the Court. We have had the rumour that the death of the EMPRESS DOWAGER was accomplished by poison administered by someone identified with the anti-dynastic movement; another rumour has declared the child Emperor to be dead; and now it is suggested that PRINCE CHING has committed suicide The second rumour, certainly may be dismissed as a pure invention, and we very much doubt whether either of the others has any foundation in fact. Both the EMPRESS DOWAGER and PRINCE CHING had two first mentioned varieties will have holes of or seven days imprisonment. exceeded the three score years and ten laid down by the Psalmist as the natural span of life; both were extremely feeble and it requires no great stretch-of the imagination to realise that the death of the EMPEROR must have thrown upon the aged EMPRESS-DOWAGER, and upon Prince Ching a load of anxiety and care which was too much for their enfeebled constitutions to bear. In the message regarding the PRINCE's death which has reached the Colony, it is

stated that His Highwiss was overwhelmed with sorrow on learning of the death of the EMPEROR and EMPRESS DOWAGER, and was troubled because he was not appointed to take part in the enthronement of the present monarch. He consequently feared that he would "lose face" under the new légime -and the public are left to attribute the death to natural or unnatural causes, according to the inclination of the individual reader. Those who expect an upheaval at Poking aiming at giving to Prince China the guardianship of the Throne are naturally prone to suspicion Let us hope that the long chapter of the venerable statesman's useful life' has not been terminated in any other than the most peaceful manner. By all foreign diplomati who have come into contact with him, PRINCE CHING was held in the highest respect. As the President for many years of the Tsungli-Yamen (the Board of Foreign Affairs) his relations with the Legations were intimate. As soon as His Highness entered upon the duties of that important office, in 1884, in succession to PRINCE Kung, a great improvement was remarked in the efficiency of that body. The author of "The t nglishman in China," LATE WALNUTS, CHOCOLATE DE LA the late Mr. Michie, whom Dr. Morrison succeeded as Times correspondent at Peking, remarked of him: " Prince Curno, though new to public affairs, acquitted bimself like a gentleman, and gained the goodwill of all the foreign Legations by his laborious efforts to learn his work, and to bring justice and reason as well as courtesy into the transaction of business." The PRINCE has ever since stood high in the esteem of the diplomats. Nor will it be forgotten that in the Boxer emeute of 1900 the massacre of all who were confined in the Legations was averted only by the delays caused by his courageous action pleading for the lives of the foreigners, and representing the short. sightedness of the policy that would sacrifice. them. His Highness since he entered public life has filled many of the highest offices of the State and proved himself an enlightened and a capable statesman. The nation at this critical juncture can ill-afford to spare him, and we can confidently say that in the Legation quarter at Peking Has HIGHNESS's death will be recognised as a serious loss to China. At a time when the nation is on the very threshold of a reformation it is a national misfortune to lose the valuable help of a statesman of the commanding ability and wide experience of the late President of the Waiwupa. But regrets are vain and we have only to add that His Highness goes down to the grave full of years and henours -- revered by by the diplomatic representatives of the leading nations of the world.

> Cholera has broken out at Singapore, two or three fresh cases being discovered daily. The victims are mostly Chinese.

> We are informed by the Colonial Secretary Office that the quarantine restriction imposed against arrivals from Manila has been removed.

Some hundreds of Americans, under the regis of Mr. Clark, the millionaire, have arranged for a trip to Japan, China and India next season in the s.s. Arabic of 16,000 tons.

Mr. S. T. Dunn lectured last night to a good, andience at the Y.M.C.A. rooms on the subject "Up the rapids of Central Fokien." A number of interesting lantern slides were shown.

It is interesting to note that the Daylight, at present in the harbour, is one of the largest sailing ships under the British flag. belongs to the Standard Oil Company.

At the Marine Court yesterday Lieut Beckwith imposed a fine of \$40 on the master of the steam launch Hoi Hong for carrying passengers in excess of the number allowed.

The P. and O. steamer Sicilia, arrived here detected. yesterday a day late. Stormy weather was experienced after leaving Singapore, but the Sicilia, which has been transformed from a troopship, behaved very well.

presented to Bandmaster McKelvey of the had had come to search for opium. One of the Royal West Kent Regiment, on behalf of the members of the Tanglia Club, Singapore, as tion of the efforts of Mr. McKelvey by the giving him a sound thrashing when Sergeant fold and full and perfect submission to the See music loving community of Singapore.

verted to the decimal system. The new money search, one of the officers assaulting a member of includes bronze, nickel and silver coins, and the' the crew. Each of the defendants was fined \$5. Post to the retired he renested: "Thanks, varying dimensions in the centre. It is expected that the bronze coins will be put into circulation during this month. The new coins have been made in Belgium.

An important branch of trade—that in copra | yesterday morning to be N.E. of Manila and -is now very hard hit in West Java in moving W.N.W. Another message from consequence of the coconnt crop being only half Manila, 5 p.m., reports typhoon W. of Luzon that of last year, owing to recent stormy less than 100 miles distant and moving weather when the trees were in blossom. This W. N. W. failure of the crop will lead to a heavy rise in the price of copre, and holders who wait until dearth sets in may reckon upon huge profits.

Mr. H. L. Donnys and family returned to this TELEGRAMS. Colony on Thursday, after a long absence, by the German Mail steamer Goeben.

Mr. John Fowler, the American Consul at Chefoe, who is now at Home, seems to have created a little sensation in the States by denouncing Li Sum Ling as an imposter, and "mothing but a Hongkong Chinaman." Mr. Fowler's remarkable action, the New York Herald says, has been brought to the notice of the American State Department.

The state coach now being built for the Sultan of Johore at the Central Workshops, Kuala Lumpur, is described as a miniature palace on wheels. The doach is built of cheaghai and jelutong and contains a commodious state room with easy chairs and folding tables and s luxurious sleeping saloon with a fixed bed. bathroom is also fitted to the coach.

At the Supreme Court yesterday, before Mr. Justice Gompertz sitting in summary jurisdiction, eleven plaintiffs, who were represented by Mr. C. F. Dixon (of Messrs. Hastings and Hastings) proceeded against the China Commercial S. S. Co. to recover a total amount of \$897.90 due for wages. Defendants did not appear, and His Lordship entered judgment for the plaintiffs.

A strike of sampan men is reported from Penang. The alleged causes are the prohibition of careening and repairing on Weld Quay, and allered inadequate fares. It is, however. believed to be the climax of the recent crusade against the extortions of the sampan-wallahs Launches from the Government wharves, the Prye Dock, etc, were carrying on the passenger traffic and assisting in loading and discharging

A truck coolie was proceeded against before Mr. J. H. Kemp at the Magistracy yesterday for being in charge of a truck entirely propelled from behind, and so loaded as to obscure the view of the propellor. The defendant told the Court his wife was in the shafts and he was pulling on a rope in front of the vehicle, but Inspector Fenton, who followed the defendant some distance along the Prays, said he was the only person propelling the truck. A fine of \$10 was imposed.

Though Bangkok is not one of the great shipping ports of the world, still with the dredging of the bar and other improvements, it could be turned into one of the most important and safest harbours in the Far East, says the 'Siam Free Press." With the constantly increasing area under rice cultivation, the export trade of Siam is bound to increase enormously in the future, and better shipping facilities will then become an urgent necessity in order to keep pace with the growing trade of

One crying evil at Saigon arises from the numerous low liquor shops run by Chinese, who retail the worst of spirits which too the plot ripened under Japanese care. The often take effect as rank poison. The very alleged editor and others arrested are about the light of the ligh cheapness of the liquor is convincing proof of its unwholesomeness, but the low prices attract crowds to the spirit shops. Soldiers and sailors especially fall victims to these unscrupulous liquor dealers. The Saigon Opinon urges, the local authorities no longer his own people and honoured and respected to keep quiet and allow these unprincipled Chinese to enrich themselves quickly by drugging the soldiers of the garrison.

> Now that the revenue of Netherlands India sorely needs increase, the Government is considering a scheme for gettting more money out of tobacco planters. At present, on every bale of 100 kilogrammes exported from the Colony, one guilder is levied in Java; The same rate is also levied in Deli, but the bale weighs only safeguards to guarantee them from harm at the 80 kilogrammes. This tax yielded 715,000 guilders in 1906. It is pointed out that Sumatra tobacco fetches a higher price than Java leaf, and that, in common fairness; tobacco should be taxed on the value and not on the weight. The main objection to the idea is that a duty on the value would be hard to collect:

It is much to be feared that the crime of infanticide in Siam is on a large scale, and that measures for the preservation of the lives of infants are most urgent. During the past few months, we have recorded facts where bodies of infants were found floating in the klongs of the city and the river Menam, says the Siam Free Press. We have never heard, however, that the. police have taken any steps to trace up the his brother the Duke of Edinburgh, of the guilty party, as no persons, to our knowledge, have been convicted of consigning infants, whether living or dead, to the waterways of the town. This being the case, perpetrators of such crimes appear to have no fear of being

Four natives were charged before Mr. J R. Wood at the Magistracy yesterday with assaulting an excise officer in the execution of his duty. The complainant boarded the s.s. A magnificent silver cup was recently Tak Hing and told members of the crew that he crew is alleged to have called out, . "There is no opium on board; strike him." With this the howing in a tangible form the high apprecia- seamen attacked the excise officer, and were Appleton rushed to his assistance. The defence was that the excise men accused the crew of The subsidiary coinage of Siam is to be con being dilatory, and of obstructing them in their

TYPHOON NEWS :

The latest typhoon which has been raging in the vicinity of the Philippines was reported

Last night the three green lights were hoisted. It is not often that the typhoon signals are exhibited so late in the year.

[SEUTER'S BERVICE.]

THE REVOLUTION IN RUSSIA.

LONDON, November 18th. St. Petersburg papers report that Liak. hoff's Cossacks have joined the revolutionists at Tabriz.

THE NEAR EAST.

London, November 18th. Austria has re-enforced the troops in Bosnia by 6000 men. The Servian and Montenegrin Envoys have left Constantinople having failed to arrange an alliance with Turkey against Austria.

GERM NY,

LONDON, November 18th.

The German Press is so relieved at the termination of the crisis that the general comment is avourable to the settlement, It urges a law for fixing the Ministerial responsibility and to pledge the control of the Monarch's actions.

NEW JAPANESE LOAN.

London, November 18th

Negotiations are progressing in London and Paris for the issue of a Japanese loan of 5 per cent for £2,000.000, in the form o debentures of the Industrial Bank of Japan half to be issued in London to morrow a 97, and half in Paris on the 23rd inst. The object of the loan is the development of

CHINA AND JAPAN.

LONDON, November 18th.

Reuter's Tokyo correspondent wires the Count Hayashi declares Japan never had the slightest intention of landing a single soldie in China without the consent and mandate of the Powers.

YELLOW PERIL IN INDO-CHINA.

Latest advices from Saigon, says an exchange bring the sensational news that a widespread rebel plot had just been discovered in a neighbouring province. Cochin China, of which Saigon is the capital, had been hitherto free from the seditious plotting so rife in Annam and Tonkin.

The head conspirator is under arrest. He is said to be the editor of a veracular newspaper, and he is so far raised above his fellows as to have acquired French citizenship under letters of naturalisation. Several alleged accomplices have turned approvers and have declared that

to stir up rebellion. The anti-Japanese feeling, which has been always very strong in the Colony, has consequently been raised, as it were, to fever heat, and the cry of the yellow peril has become order than ever especially in the columns of

the Opinion, a newspaper at Saigon, That journal has declared that and trouble in Annam and Tonkin. Sceptics naturally inquire what is the evidence to prove

The facts alleged to bear out the charge are that the rebels in Annam cut their hair in Japanese style as a distinguishing mark, and that they openly profess to await the arrival of a liberating Japanese army, This expectation has been eleverly turned to account by swindires who sell to the stupid natives written lands of the expected Japanese invaders. Opinion promises further revelations.

DUKE OF CONNAUGHT AND SERVIA'S CROWN.

There has been no confirmation of the rumous reported in the last mail papers that King Peter of Servia had abdicated the Throne. That he has entirely lost popularity is clear. Last month thousands of copies of the portrait of the Duke of Connaught were being spread among the Servian people and army, his Royal Highness having for a long time been considered the future King of Servin. In England, however it was considered hardly likely that his Royal Highness will accept so arduous and thankless a burden. He has already refused one offer of rulership, the offer-made to him on the death of Duchy of Saxe Coburg Gotha. The Duke of Connaught is now. Field-Marshal

Commanding-in-Chief and High Commissioner the Mediterranean.

THE POPE'S FORECAST.

BELIEF THAT BRITAIN WILL BECOME ROMAN CATHOLIC.

The Pope, in receiving the great body the occasion of the recent Eucharistic Congress in London to recall the close bonds which had once united England to the Church of Rome. He considered that the recent Reman Catholic demonstration in London, combined frequent conversions to the Roman faith were of Rome.

Such comments, coming from such a quarter. raised the enthusiasm of the pilgrims to the God bless our Pope." So touched was the thanks, while the prigrims burst into lond talling him about the woman's deat.

Reuter's correspondent reports that the pre-

sents taken by the pilgrims to the Pope included the chalices and other church vessels bought. with subscriptions collected by the women of England, £121 subscribed by the pilgrims, and £6.000 collected in the various dioceses. Mrs. James Hope presented on behalf of the Catholic Women's League a magnificent missal. A letter addressed by the Pope to Archbishop Bourne and received at Archbishop's House, Westminster reads: The Pope thanks the Archbishop, and, through him, all the English Roman Catholics for their work in connection with the Eucharistic Congress.

DEATH OF PRINCE CHING. The death of His Highness Prince Ching. President of the Wai-wu-pu is, we regret to

learn, confirmed. It occurred on Wednesday about 1 p.m. The Prince; says the message, was overwhelmed with sorrow on learning of the death of the Emperor and Empress Downger, and was troubled because he was not permitted monarch, and the probable loss of power he would suffer under the present regime.

A telegram to the Chung Ngoi San Po-(Chinese Daily Press) states that all the doctors in the Imperial Hospital who were engaged to attend on the deceased Emperor have been degraded and deprived of their rank although E. L. Shenton, S. S. Logan, F. H. H. Stevens. allow to remain in office. The doctors who were Lt. G. R. Home, 3rd Mid. and two others. commanded by the Viceroys and Governors of provinces to attend, are also to be punished by being lowered two degrees in their rank but are allowed to remain in office. THE EMPEROR'S NAME.

DOCTORS DEGRADED.

A telegram received in Canton by the corres. pondent of the Chung Ngoi San Po states that the baby emperor is to be named Sun Tung. PROTECTIVE MEASURES.

The Grand Secretary, according to another telegram, has given instructions to the officers responsible for the protection of Peking to take every precaution to ensure the adequate protection of the capital, otherwise they will be severely nunished. Soldiers have been added to the guard of the Forbidden City and the police have been instructed to prolibit rumours concern ing the action of the Government.

ARREST IN THE PALACE. Our Chinese contemporary is also informed by telegraph that Li Lin Ying, the chief cunuch and four others were arrested and sent to the Board of Punishment to be kept in custody as a punishment for their interference with the nction of the Government.

NATIVE BANKS HARD PRESSED. Another telegram is to the effect that the native banks in Peking being hard pressed and suffering from tightness of money the Board of Finance has come to their assistance with large sum of money and thereby removed the fears of the people:

On the 18th November a mourning service for the 1 peror took place: THE ROYAL SIGNATURE.

Another telegram announces that Prince Chal has been authorised to sign the name of the Emperor during his infancy.

PEKING QUIET. The city is quiet, military precautions having been taken to prevent any disturbance.

FATAL CYCLING ACCIDENT.

At the Magistracy yesterday afternoon before Mr. J. H. Kemp, sitting as coroner, and a jury composed of Messrs, R. S. Indah, H. R. B. Meyer, an inquiry was held into the cause of death of a Chinese woman named Tsa Cheung, who was run over by a eyelist at Yaumati on October 30th, and died of a ruptured spleen.

Dr. McFarlene, medical officer in charge of the mortuary at Kowloon, deposed to making a postmortem examination of deceased on October intrigues are at the bottom of all the agitation | 31st. He found the cause of death to be haemorrhage following a ruptured spleen. Such rapture might have been caused by E. Humphreys, Halves-F. Hudson Clarke, R. deceased being knocked down by a bicyle, but C. Barlow and T. E. Weall; Forwards-W. H. a fall would not necessary have caused it. The spleen was very much enlarged.

Private W. Geyer of the Middlesex Regiment spoke to being out cycling on October 30th with Lance-Corporal Leuken. They were returning from Kowleen City when the accident happened. Witness was about ten paces behind; He heard the Lance Corporal ringing his bell, and on looking ahead he saw a Chinese woman trying to dodge him. Witness did not see Lance Corporal Leuken touch her with his biccycle, in Chinese.

a person and it may be a pure accident, so you need not try to shield the Lance Corporal. Witness repeated that he did not see the Middlesex, on Monday. Lance Corporal knock the woman down. They were travelling at the time at about six miles an

The Coroner-The medical evidence showed that deceased had skin braises on the arm and hip. It seems curious that she should get those bruises without being knocked down?

Witness-I did not see her fall. Lance Corporal A. Leuken of the Middlesex Regiment deposed that on the 30th of October while cycling near Yaumsti he saw a Chinese woman in front of him looking on the ground. He rang his bell when about yards distant. He was riding in the middle of the road and the woman did not seem to realise British pilgrims visiting Rome last month took his presence until he was on top of her. She appeared to be frightened, and did not know which way to turn. Eventually she gave a short turn to the right. Witness did not know whether the handles touched her, but she did not fall. Seeing she walked on, he took it for granted that there was nothing the matter. Witness first heard of her death on the 18th

Police Sergeant Mills testified to seeing Lance highest pitch, and they intoned the hymn: | Corporal Lenken in barracks, questioning him about the accident which Leuken admitted, and

Lukong 173 told the Court that in consequence of a report made to the Yaumati Police Station he proceeded along the Kowloon City Road, and found the dead body of a woman lying near a bridge. He had it removed to the

A Chinese schoolmaster residing at Station Street. Yaumati, also spoke to finding the body of deceased on the roadside. Tung Ban, husband of the deceased, said his

wife was paying a visit to Yaumati on October The jury found that death was due to hemorrhage following a ruptured spleen.

LOCAL SPORT. CRICKET.

H.K.C.C. " A" TEAM V. R.G.A. On the Military ground (Happy Valley) this afternoon, commencing at 2.15 p.m., the H.K.C.C. "A" team will be represented in the above match by the following players -- Messrs. W. C. D. Turner, A. E. Lanning, A. P. Dashwood, A. R. Lowe, E. H. Hinds, E. Irving, W. to take part in the enthronement of the present. Waterhouse, E. C. Oliver, R.N., Capt. A. H. Hooper, 3rd Mid., Lt. Tovey, R.N., and Flag Lt. Molleneaux, R.N.

> H.K.C.C. "B" TEAM V. KOWLOON. The above teams meet on the Club's ground this afternoon at 2.15 p.m. The following will play for the "B" team:-Messrs, R. Hancock, T. E. Pearce, A. O. Lang, H. D. Sharpin, W.

A MISSING SCORE BOOK. Through a carrier's mistake the Civil Service Cricket Club first eleven league score book was delivered to the wrong Cricket Club. The secretary of the Civil Service Club would be pleased if the secretary of the Club to which the book has been forwarded would return it to him early to-day. .

LEAGUE TABLE. The following is the League Table up to

Civil Service ... H.K.C.C. " B" 2 0 0 2 Telegraphs ... Craigengower Royal Engineers H.K.C.C. "A" ... Kowloon N.B.-A. win counts 1 - point

A Draw

CRAIGENGOWER V. CIVIL SERVICE C. C. This league match will take place to-day, at 2.15 p.m., on the ground of the latter Club:-The following will play for Cruigengower :- L. E. Lammert (Capt.), R. Basa, A. O. Brawn, G. Evans, C. A. Hancock, H. L. Manderson, J. D. Noria, J. Osman, R. Pestonji, L. A. Rose and M. E. Asger.

BASEBALL.

At a meeting held in the offices of the Pacific Mail Steam ship Co. of those interested inthe visit of the Reach All-American Baseball team, arrangements were completed for the game to be played by the above mentioned team at Hongkong on December 19th. The following were appointed a committee to take entire charge of arrangements: Fred J. Halton, Chairman, F. E. McHugh, W. S. Allen, Dr. G. W. McKeean, C. C. Osborne.

It is expected that residents of Hongkong will be given a very good exhibition of the informed, is being done to ensure a good lively game, and those familiar with baseball are looking forward with much interest to the arrival of

FOOTBALL

The following will represent the Hongkong Football Club v. the Y.M.C.A. at Happy Valley

Goal-F. H. Kew; Baks-A. Hamilton and Williams, T. Hall, W. M. Weston, N. Goldenberg and AbGregory. Kick off 4 p.m.

ARRIVAL OF THE BUFFS.

Yesterday the troopship Dufferin arrived here with the 2nd Battalion of the East Kent Regiment on board. Disembarkation was proceed. ed with at once and before dark most of the 760 men were landed. They were accommodated at Mount Austin, Murray Barracks and in tents and the woman passed him muttering something pitched on the parade ground. The troopship was 23 days on the voyage from Durban. The The Coroner-A cyclist may knock down Middlesex Regiment will embark as soon as the others have left the ship and the Dufferin will sail for Singapore, the destination of the The officers serving with 2nd Battalion East

Kent Regiment are :- Lieutenant-Colonel R

Bayard, D.S.O./(in Command); Majors C. C.

Cobbe and W./A. Eaton; Captains C. D. K. Greenway, S. L. P. Barker, C. A. Worthington Brevet-Majors, H. Findlay, H. H. Baird, D.S.O. R. G. D. Groves-Raines, H. L. Archer-Houblen, W. Tomlinson (Depot); Lieutenants H. W. Green, E. B. Chichester, L. H. Soames, F. C. R. Studd, L. Fort, J. Crockenden, H. B. Potter (Adjutant), E. G. F. L. Gould, R. P. Wedd, J. V. R. Jackson, H. A. Thewles, and W. R. Stainforth (Quartermaster); Second Lieutena nts C. E. G. Davidson, I. C. Innes, J. S. Sill, Hon. P. G. Scarlett, G. Q. Henriques, D.H. Anderson and H. D. Collinson Morley; Warrant Officers Sergeant Major A. Barton, and Bandmaster C. B. Hewitt. Lieut. Col. Bayard served in the South

African war as garrison adjutant and as station staff officer at Kroonstadt. He took part in operations in the Orange River Colony and was twice mentioned in despatches. He was rewarded with the D. S. O. and holds the medal with two clasps and the King's medal with two

THE SIMPLE LIFE.

(From the . British Medical Journal.") How few a simple life will lead (Instead of giving way to greed), Just eating what they only need, · And drinking when they're dry: While many live to gorge and stuff,. And never think they've had enough. And so—untimely die. Ah, yes," it is the pace that kills," In spite of all the patent pills, Or continental "cures" The rush, the hurry of the race

For wealth, position, power, or place,

Better live slow and sure.

Will soon leave many a vacant space-

A clergyman of a country village in New Jersey desired his clerk to give notice that there would be no service in the afternoon, as he was woing to officiate with another clergymen. The clerk announced at the close of the service : am desired to give notice that there will be no service this afternoon, as our minister is going a-fishing with another clergyman."

When Dr. Creighton was Bishop of London he rode in a train one day with a small-meek curate. Dr. Creighton and ardent lover of tobacco, soon took out ja eigar-case, and with a smile he said:

"You don't mind my smoking, I suppose?" The meek, pale little curate bowed and

answered humbly; " Not if your lordship doesn't mind my being

One of the comedians of a Boston company went out in a fishing party and soon began to suffer. from thirst and evident failure with the hook. Finally one of the crowd-took pity on the sufferer and fastered a bottle of beer to his fishing line while he was on a voyage of exploration. When the actor returned he found his line rather heavy and started to hand in what the thought was the biggest fish of the day. Glosful over his changed prox. hick, he shouted to the captain. "They, captain, this is the place. Anchor right her; we're sailing over a browery!

The young man and the girl were standing outside the front door having a final chat after his evening call. He was leaning against the doorpost, talking in low tones. - Presently the young lady looked around to discover her father in the door--way, clad in a drossing gown. " Why, father, what in the world is the matter?" she inquired. "John." said the father, addressing himself to the young man, "you know I have never complained about your staying late, and I'm not going to complain of that now but for goodness' sake stop leaning against the bell much and let the rest of the family get some sleep.

At a recent trial in Scotland an elderly spinster was called to the witness lox to be examined. "What is your age, madam?" inquired the "Sir." answered the witness, "I am an unmarrit woman, and dinna think it right to answer that question." The judge interposed and told her she should answer. "Oh, weel then," she said reluctantly, "I am fifty." more than fifty?" questioned the counsel sternly. "Weel dinna fash yersel?," she replied, "I am sixty." The inquisitive lawyer still further asked if she had any hopes of getting married to which Miss Jane, replied . "Weel, sir, . winna tell a lie; I hima lost hope yet; " scornfully adding, "but I widna marry you, for I am sick and tired of your palayer already.

Most specimens of pulpit humour betray confusion of terms merely, but sometimes there is purpose under them. One clergyman, who is often quoted, was announcing a communion service for the following Sunday, with confirmation in the evening, and he put it: "The Lord will be with us in the forencon, and the Bishop in the evening." At another time, when his congregation had tried hard but without success to raise by contribution a sum of money to meet the interest charges on the usual mortgage, he announced: "I need not say here immediate funds. We have tried to obtain this in the customary way and have tried honestly. Now we are going to see what a bazaar will do. One more faux par came in a sermon directed against the very human fault of vanity. "Many a good swoman comes in God's house to show off (perhaps she doesn't quite realize it, but the fact is unchanged) to show off her best clothes." Then

joined the Church of England.

SOME CHINESE FOOD STUFFS

Many of the Chinese vegetables are peculiar to the Chinese, and are eaten by them alone, but they would undoubtedly form aswelcome addition to our ewn because of their high qualities of nutrition, says Health. Such vegetables as the "Po-Kua," a kind of goard, the "Zit Kwa," a species of marrow, the "Chu Ke," a cross between the potato and the beet, are full of nutrition, and moreover very agreeable to the taste. Beans are the great standby of the Chinese, and the "soy bean" is the most important. There are a vast variety of other beans, and they are boiled, baked, made into soup, and are even made into a bean cheese. In preparing this cheese the beans are scaked in water for thirt six hours. They are then reduced to a paste and the mass cooked This is strained through a coarse cloth thereby making a white fluid much resembling milk, and having some of its characteristics. A crude salt is added which coagulates and precipitates the protein material in this fluid, and the mass resulting is kneaded into small square cakes so common at the Chinese grocers, Sauce s also made of the bosns, and a kind of mecamni; looking very much like old time yellow tony. Most of the beans are sprouted or germinated and are eaten as green yege tables, and in nearly all Chinese groceries may be seen bucketsful of sprouted beans; the young plants curling around the kernel. They have been soaked in water until the hulls were softened and the growth started. Watermelon seeds are also commonly Hongkong & Neighbourhood. N. winds, fresh eaten, and for the variety chiefly used they are boiled for thirty-six hours before they are fit Formosa Channel to est. Pursiane is extensively used as a pot herb, and ginger, both the roots and stalks are eaten in great quantities, as are also several varieties of bamboo shoots.

SHIPPING NEWS.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS The T.K.K. str. America Maru with the American Mail will be due to arrive in Hongkong to-day between 10 a.m. and noon.

ThuM.M. str. Dumbea with the French Mail of the 25th alt, and mails from London of the 24th nit, left Saigon on the 20th inst. at 1 p.m. and may be expected to arrive here on Monday. morning the 23rd inst., and will leave for Shanghai and Japan on the same afternoon.

The N.Y.K. str. Kanagawa Maru (Bombay Line) left Shanghai on the 20th inst., and expected here on the 23rd inst. The N.Y.K. str. Yawaka Maru (Austria

Line) left Nagasaki on the 20th inst., and expected here on the 24th inst. The N.Y.K. str. Bingo Maru (European Line) left Singapore on the 20th inst., and expected here on the 26th inst.

The N.Y.K. str. Kaga Maru (American Line) left Kobe for this port via Moji and Shanghai on the 20th inst., and is expected here on the 29th inst. The N.Y.K. str. Totomi Mark (Bombay Line)

left Bombay for this port via Colombo and Singapore on the 17th inst., and is expected here on the 8th prox. The I.G.M. str. Prinz Waldemar left Sydney

on Tuesday the 17th inst. at 6 p.m., and may be expected here on or about Wednesday the 9th

RUSSIA'S "VOLUNTEER FLEET." The St. Petersburg correspondent of the

Globe, writing on October 15th, said :-For some days past a special Commission has been sitting under the presidency of Vice-Admiral Hildebrandtat the Ministry of Marine, for the purpose of discussing the measures to be Commerce, took part in the conference, and the genuineness of the affection between the £106,250...

TRANCE EXPERIENCE AT SEA. On August 1st, 1904, the British ship Mehican says "Cassell's Saturday Journal." she was rescent appearance" which magnetised everywith a flery coating, and the needle of a compass spun round "like an electric fan," chains on the deck could not be moved. Everything of iron was magnetised, and adhered to the deck or one another " as if rivetted." The cloud was so dense that the vessel could not proceed, and the engines had to be stopped, After a time the cloud lifted as suddenly as it the phosphoreacence faded and everything resumed normal appearance.

THE BUDDHIST MISSION TO ENGLAND.

A Rangoon contemporary states that a letter he glanced across the crowded pews and has been received by the Ledi Sayadaw, the well- of the guilds, veterans' associations, and added: "I am thankful, dear friends, to see that known Budhist teacher, from Ananda Metteyya academic corporations, in all more than none of you come have for so unworthy a reason." dated at London on September 4, in which the | 5,000 strong, with their multiform and multiwriter tells what has been accomplished so far | coloured banners, and with bands which, with At one army post where a number of recruits in the work of spreading Buddhism in England | more regard to quantity than quality of sound, were temporarily stationed an old sargeant was and what the prospects are considered to be for | took up the strains of the Holstein Hymn one ordered to ascertain to what religious sect each | the future. He will have given, the writer says, after unother in an unbroken fugue of disman belonged, and to see that he joined the by the time he leaves England, some twenty or cords. Behind was arrayed a vast hest of specparty told off for that particular form of wor more public sermons on Buddhism to audiences tators, who, in spite of the frosty wind of the ship. Some of the man had no liking for of 900 persons downwards. The first of coldest October of which there is my record church, and declared themselves to be atheists. These sermons given at the Royal Asiatic in Berlin, had been obliged, in consequence of But the sergeant was a Scotsman and a man of Society's room to a crowded audience, had been the strange police regulations, to take up their experience. Ah, weel, said he, then ye has printed. Another of them was being printed in places three or four hours before the procession no need to kape holy the Sabbath, and the book form by the charity of one of their most came by. stables has no been claused out lately." And he active Bundhists in England, Dr. Watson ordered them to clean out the stables. This MacGregor-Reid. The interest aroused in occupied practically the whole day, and the men England by their mission had been very con- a lively fainfare on their hors, which lost their usual Sanday afternoon's leave. Next siderable. On the other hand very much more headed the pageant, debouched through the Sunday's broad smile cropt over the face of the might have been accomplished had their society. sergeant when he heard that the atheists had had at its disposal funds on a large scale. The Burmese preferred to give religious charity in building pagodas, monasteries, and Mr. Griffith Boscowen, speaking at Tenby, so forth rather than in supporting such referred to a sermon Mr. Lloyd-George had work as foreign propaganda or Buddhist Schloss preached lately in a Baptist chapel in the village | education in England. Neither did they as yet of Manorbier. A carefully edited report of that | with a few exceptions, comprehend the great sermon had appeared in the local papers, but he | value, and importance of combination. From was in a position to tell them part of the sermon what he had seen in England the writer was that had not been reported. Mr. Lloyd-George certain that had they the funds of even the took "Zacchene" as his text. "Zacchene," he smallest of the Christian missionary societies to said, "and I am very much alike. Zaccheus expend in promoting Buddhism, they would was a little man; so am I. Zaccheus was a have in a few years many thousands of converts tax-gatherer; so am I. Zamhous was up a tree; to Buldhism in England. But to do this needed the production and distribution of books on Buddhism and especially the foundation of a Buddhist monastery in England. He was now hoping during the next few years to be able to get the support needed for this work. Already they had a small number of very earnest and active workers. On the whole, they had been very successful considering the very small means at their disposal. They would leave behind them an active, if small, body of English Buddhists who by their own efforts would, by the time the writer was able to collect a sangha of Englishmen andreturn to England. have grown to several hundreds.

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued

the following report: On the 20th at 11.40 a.m. The baremeter has fallen rapidly in Luzon owing to the typhoon. which is crossing the island to the North of Manile and moving apparently towards W.N.W. The northern depression is moving into the

Pacific to the E. of Hokkaido. Pressure has increased over N. China but is giving way in S. China. It is highest over W Strong N.E. winds to gales are expected to

over the N. part of the China Sea. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 s.m. to-day, 0.00 inches

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows :---

N.E. winds, strong to a gale. South coast of China between ? Same as No. I Hongkong and Lamocks. South coast of China between ? Same as No. 1. Hongkong and Hainan...

IMPERIAL ROMANCE.

WEDDING OF THE KAISER'S FOURTH SON.

The Berlin Correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph supplied the following account of the picturesque scenes in Berlin on the occasion of the wedding of the Kaiser's fourth son last month :- To-day commenced with all the picturesque pageantry enjoined by tradition, the ceremonies for the nupials Prince August Wilhelm, fourth son of the German Emperor, and Princess Alexandra Victoria of Schleswig-Holstein-Sonderburg Glucksburg. The great interest taken by th public in the event arises not so much from any dynastic importance it might possess, or from the personalities of the two chief participants, as from the fact that the betrothal of the brida pair was the result of unprompted and spontancous inclination on both sides. Not only that, but they had been playmates from their earliest days of cheildhood For the birde's mother, a Princess of the Augus tenburg branch of the Holstein family is a younger sister of the Empress, and her Majesty's daughter-in-law elect has ever been great favourite, and consequently a frequen guest in the palaces of Potsdam and Berlin. These visits afforded an opportunity for the childish comradeship of the cousing to develop into something stronger and deeper, and couple of years ago Princo August Wilhelm surprised his parents by demanding from them as Christmas gift their consent to the marriage. As both the young people were then only mineteen years of age the parental sanction taken to "raise the commercial activity of the | should be postponed for two years, and till the

was only given on condition that the wedding "Volunteer Fleet." M. Shipeff, Minister of Prince should have completed his studies. Of at the first sitting the President requested Prince and his bride the picture postcards which members to divplge no results of the have to-day been selling like hot cakes in Unter staines either to the Press or to anybody. den Linden would convince the most sceptical. However, I am able to say on excellent It is not so much that they have been photoauthority, that the chief question to be graphed a dozen times with their arms linked, they know that she receives a registered considered was whether the "Volunteer or he with his round her waist, as that their letter at the local post-office every ten days, Fleet," which has been hitherto under the faces radiate with felicity in one another which bearing the postmark of Turin and control of the Ministry of Marine, should not be even the bighest histrionic art could not simulate. Italian. Royal crest. "Eagerly, impatiently" handed over to the Ministry of Commerce. So far as knowledge of their characters has -I quote from reports published here to-day The fleet at present consists of 12 steamers of a pendicated to the public they are simirably - the opens and reads the contents. They is sheer imagination, because, by the terms of total displacement of 100,000 to 120,000 tens. suited to one another. Prince August Wilhelm, are always long, these letters from Turin, and it receives from the Russian Government a unlike his elder brothers, the Crown Prince, who and they give the recipent vast satisfaction." yearly subsidy of £63,750 on consideration that is a keen sportsman of varied accomplishments, Miss Elkins, one learns from the same veraits vessels make 18 voyages a year between. and Princes Eitel Friedrich and Adellert, who bious source, sends a reply very often by cable. demolish the partitions of their regal suite Odessa and Vladivostock. These voyages are are respectively devoted to their military and Although the Elkins family are Presbymade at a loss for the greater part, seeing that | naval duties, has always shown a preference for terians, Cardinal Gibbons is a frequent-visitor the steamers in many cases have to sail from retiring, studious, and artistic occupations. His to the household. One of Miss Elkins's hunting trip will be an expensive affair, but the Odessa without cargo, for Vladivostock is a free recent graduation at Strassburg University, brothers married a Roman Catholic. There cost will be more than covered by Mr. Roosevelt's port and prefers non-Russian goods, and over which there has been considerable con- is, indeed, an altar erected in one of the rooms, earnings as a megazine writter, and by a conmoreover, the steamers are not allowed to carry troversy, may have been carried out under mass has been said. Miss Elkins is tribution from the national Government in freight to ports lying outside their route. The conditions less exacting than those to which browlminded in religion, say her friends, and respect to the natural history section of his recent attempt to run a service between Libau the ordinary student has to submit, but it was, from Presbyterlanism to Roman Catholicism- work. One big cinematograph firm effered to and New York failed and entailed a loss of at any rate, the result of serious and concen- will not be so difficult for her as for other girls finance the enterprise from start to finish, if trated work. He has shown his love for pictures by spending holidays touring mund the famous gulleries of Europe. In the implicity was on her way to Philadelphia, when suddenly, of his tastes and pursuits he is well mated by his fair-haired, blue-eyed bride, whose home in enveloped in an "electrical cloud of phospho- the castles of Glicksburg and Grinholz presents an unpretentious and harmonious family thing aboard. Vessel and erew were covered life, of which the chief object is the culture of lord it ever her." the Muses. She herself is never happy when parted from her paint box, and has probably had

much to do with his recent enthusiasm for art. This afternoon, in accordance with old wastom, the Princess was ceremoniously escorted into Berlin from Schloss Bellevue, at present the residence of Prince Eitel Friedrich. In a carriage drawn by plumed and caparisoned homes and manned by gorgeously-attired outrides and footmen, and in the midst of a ferest of the dancing pennons of an escort of Lancers, the Princess, clad in her bridal white passed in state along the broad straight road that leads through the Thiergarten, beneath the Brandenburger Thor, and along Unter den Linden, to the Schloss. In servied ranks on both sides

of the entire route were drawn up members

As the squadron of mounted trampeters of the 2nd Dragoons of the Guard, blowing Brandenburg Gate into the long vists of fluttering flags that decorated the Linden the clash of military music was mingled with the clanging of church bells and the boom of the artillery salute, fired in the Lustgarten, opposite the

After a short halt to receive the felicitations of the magistracy, and the flowers presented by a body of thirty eight Maids of Honour, the Princess continued her drive down the gay thoroughfare to the Schloss, where the wedding ceremony will be colebrated to-morrow as a family festival. The honeymoon, in accordance with another Hohenzellern custom, will be spent at the hunting box of Hubertusstock, its furnishings, erected near the shores of a beautiful lake about thirty miles north of Berlin, surrounded by measureless forests of oak birch, and pine, beneath whose branches three thousand

couple it may be stated that Prime August Wilhelm is mentioned with some confidence in thus carrying mankind." connection with the Statthaltership of Alsace-Lorraine, and that there are even voices which predict for him and his posterity still closer connection with the Reichsland.

THE KAISER ON MARRIAGE AND LIFE'S MEANING.

All the banquet given at the Castle in celebration of the marriage of Prince August Wilhelm and Princess Alexandra Victoria of Schleswigaddressed them as follows:-

"You are about to establish your houshold you know." and start life together. Life means work. Work people, for our House. After the happy hours of the first days and months, you will be confronted with the saviousness of life with its duties as provail in the Formes Chernal and bad westher they are performed in our Rouse You, in son have done lonour to our House with your University degree, which has opened o you a civil position here than in England. There are

How to BE BEAUTIFUL Keep your com-

ABRUZZI-ELKINS ROMANCE.

ENGAGEMENT ADMITTED.

America breathes more freely, wrotes New York correspondent last month, because Mrs. Elkink herself now practically confirms the engagement of her daughter Katherine to the Duke of the Abruzzi. This news comes from the little township of Elkins, in West Virginia, and for the moment, apparently, the Presidential election occupies a secondary place in public interest. Mrs. Elkins would not say when the engagement will be formally announced. must all be patient and wait developments," she said, lantalisingly." Miss Elkins, a tall, beauti-

ful girl, was behind her mother at the time, and she smiled at this statement, but, fearing the reporter would seek to interview her, rushed to the home of a friend.

There is a battelion of reporters encamped in the township of Elkins and they agree in stating that Senator Elkins is fighting for his political life. He is not certain whether the international marriage will please the mantai-

neers and miners. whose votes in West Virginia are necessary to him, and therefor, until the elections are over, he prefers to keep silent as regards the matrimonial xomance of his laughter, and counselled his family to follow his example: Senator Elkins, a frank outspoken, wealthy country gentleman, the type of an American legislator, was held up in New York. He wore a frock-coat and bowler, and although he chatted with the reporters, he would not say a word about the engagement He has, however, in previous interviews, committed himself to the general principle that American girls should always be centent to mary American men, but, like most other sensible Americans, he allows his children to arrange their love affairs very much in their

Miss Elkins, so I learn from Elkins township, has not any intimate acquaintances in Elkinsville who may be cross examined, but the reportorial skirmishers "have watched her closely,"

correspondents, telegraphing from Elkinsville reported to have replied. to-day, the idea is preposterous, "Miss Elkins would not take a snub from anyone; neither the King nor the Queen would try to

Miss Elkins is not only beautiful, but a very cultured lady, and treats the local tittle-tattle about her engagement with proud disdain. refuses to admit that her private affairs possess any considerable interest for the public, and though, on account of the elections, she cannot. forher father's sake spurn the local journalists, shetreats them distantly, "even coldly."

The Vita (Rome) announces that the Duke of the Abruzzi has been granted three months' extraordinary leave by the Ministry of Marine; with permission to travel abroad.

ROYAL PRESENTS

The jewellers Signori Musi, of Turin. Confalonieri, of Milan, and Marchesini, of Rome. have despatched to their destination the jewels | memorable individual triumph about three years | subject while in Paris through having the diffiwhich the King and the members of the Royal ago in the revival of "The Ring." Although culties of telephonic communication between family intend to present to Miss Katherino she has won especial fame in the Wagnerian France and England vividly set before him by Elkins on the eccasion of her wedding. Amongst | music drams, for which she studied as Beyreuth, | the French authorities. Oftentimes, and not in the gifts are the following:

The Duke of the Abruzzi, diamond necklace, dismond brooch, and diamond buckles. King Victor Emmanuel, diadem in pearls

and diamonds. Queen Helens, dressing case mounted in gold. parasol and umbrella with handles of gold and artiste, with a fine repertoire of classics and

wedding veil. Princess Letitia, pearl necklace, pearl brooch,

and pearl buckles. Duchess of Aosta, fan painted by Sartorio encrusted with pearls and diamonds. Dowager Duchess of Genoa, prayer-book and

Duchess of Genoa, antique historical ring. Count of Turin, diadem. Duke of Aosta, necklace.

Duke of Genos, a gondola in costly wood inlaid with precious stones, to be used at Venice. -Central News.

MR. ZANGWILL ON AMERICA.

Mr. Zangwill who has just made his fourth visit to America, said in conversation with The Times correspondent. "I do a simple chalet, as modest in its dimensions as in hot think that America is the greatest country in the world, but the potentiality. Its people are engaged in taming a continent still half empty and shaping for a With regard to the future of the bridel world has ever tried. It if it fails it will be the last great experiment of humanity. America is

Until his discussion with reference to his play of divorce with President Roosevelt Mr. Zangwill says he believed there was a certain laxity in marriage ties in America—that is, that the imppiness of married people is preferred to the secredness of the marriage troth. He is not sure now that his original point of view was utterly ungrounded. Illustrating this point he told me of a young lady of the Upper Four Holstein-Sonderburg-Ghecksburg, the Emperor, her future, remarked "I think I shall try Hundred who rather egotistically, discussing marriage. It is always easy to procure a divorce funds the amount they have received in lock-

Mr. Zangwill spoke in terms of the highest means achievement. Achievement signifies praise of the series of articles which recently striving for others, for the Fatherland, for our speared in The Times on America, declaring that the writer showed great knowledge and insight in treating of the Jewish race in the United States. He added:-I lipon the whole, I am obliged regretfully to

simit that I find the Jews occupy a lower social career, and you, my daughter, will be a helpful indications, however, that the Jews are contrisupport to my wife in her work of charity and i buting largely to all sides of American life, while the United States are attracting to their shores incalculable. an excellent clas of Jews, especially the Russians. who are the finest Jews in the world. American Jews are in the melting pot, if not bodily. plexion, Mrs. iEllen's Creme Chamante, Lait miritually. I am certain that nothing can Charmant and Special Skin Tonic and Pondre prevent them from becoming enthusiastic Charmant will enable you to do it. Her Americans even if their religious or racial Specialities for the Skin are the study of a isolation is preserved. The Jews in America lifetime. A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd., Sole Agents. constitute a Jewish problem, not an American

MR. ROOSEVELT'S TRIP.

ARBANGEMENT'S IN AFRICA.

President Roosevelt's African trip will be confined, to British territory exclusively. This will not please some of our Irish-American friends, says the New York corrpordent of the London Daily Telegraph and will rankle in the breast of Mr. Hearst, who professes to believe that England is the archenemy of America, but the route has been outlined so as to secure the best sport possible, and there is no better alternative. The English officials along the route will do everything in their power to assist the party. The President has had correspond ence with some of the officials who have given him valuable information and advice, for which he is deeply grateful.

The President will proceed by steamer from Alexandria, through the Suez Canal, across the Red Sea, and down the East Coast of Africa to Port Mombasa, the capital of British East Africa. His party will consist of his son Kermit, who is official photographer to the expedition, and two naturalists from the National Museum at New York. No other persons will be taken from the United States. When he reaches Africa, Mr. Roosevelt will employ the services of natives and guides. At Mombasa the outfit of the expedition, which has been purchased in London, will be assembled and shipped by rail to the Victoria Nyanzu.

Mr. Roosevelt and his party will make the trip to the Victoria Nyanza-by rail, stopping at various points along the route to carry out hunting excursions into the interior. The realwork of the expedition will not begin, however, until the party reaches the plateau of Uganda, after crossing the Victoria Nyanza, where alounds game to be found nowhere else in the

When the homeward trip begins, the party will strike out along the headwaters of the White Nile, following the stream to Khartoun. and thence to Cairo. Possibly Mrs. Roosevelt and Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth will await Mr. Roosevelt's arrival at Khartoum, but these details are not yet arranged.

According to reports printed here, various Transatlantic steamship companies are "competing for the honour of transporting Mr. Roosevelt from New York free of expense." This the Transatiantic Conference, no company is allowed to make such a concession. It is equally untrue that the Cunard Company offered to aboard the Lusitania and make one luxurious series of apartments for Mr. Roosevelt. This who are less tolerant. Sensational American allowed to send representatives, but this projournalists in Italy have hinted that Miss posal was promptly tabooed. "I think photo-Ellins might be snubbed, but, says one of the graphs will be enough," Mr. Roosevelt is

THE HERBERT WITHERS CONCERT PARTY

Madame Sobrino Company, which is the second the world's great oceans, another inventor, of C. H. Gibbson's world touring parties of Captain Ansalone, an officer in the Italian musical delebrities, the first being that of last Army, whose earlier technical devices won the year, handed by Madame Albahi have arrived patronage of the French Government, claims n Colombo: where Mr. Gibbson had been a few to have finally overcome the obstacle to the days awaiting them. The 1908-9 globe circling | trans-oceanistransmission of telephonic messages Company, like last year's, is a complete organi- along submarine cables. sation of English musical celebrities, Mr. The best results in telephoning across big Withers being accredited recently by the Lon- stretches of water have hitherto been obtained don Times as ." the foremost " cellist of the by a system of hobbins introduced by Mr.

tinental fame. He is a scholarly, serious Queen Margherita, valuable old lace and to contain thoroughly good music exclusively. but good popular music in proportion fully equal to the classical portion. The party after their tives and friends in the Army and the Civil well represented in Indian official activities, the trating it by analogy. great cellist being a nephew of Sir James Diggs La Touche, formerly Governor of the Graves, the founder of the 40th Pathans.

The company include Hongkong in their the Adriatic Sea. Similarly telephomic transtour, but no date is yet fixed for their arrival

THE COTTON TRADE LOCK-OUT

ENORMOUS LOSSES.

The cost of the lock out in the Lancashire cotton spinning trade, was calculated in a is now being tried on the great Transatlantic sub-London paper as follows:-

great future. I agree with Mr. Bryce that the early settlement would be arrived at and that up Buenos Ayres on the Abzalone telephone. head of deer await their destiny from the Imperial United States are the greatest idealistic experi- there would be no stoppage of the entire ment in government by the people that the industry. This hope has been disappointed. As the stock of yarn became depleted no fresh stocks became available, and now practically the whole of the weaving trade as well as the

spinning is at a standstill. More than 400,000 operatives are idle, and it is asserted on the authority of one of the best known men in the industry that up to date over £2.000.000 has been lost in wages. This amount may be divided as follows:-Operatives locked out ... £ 720,000

Wavers and others left workless £1,280,000 by the dispute

out operatives have lost from their trade union out pay, which now totals about £220,000. But the loss to the operatives themselves

by no means accounts for all the cost of the dispute. Collieries all over the country have either stopped or are working short time owing to the falling off in the demand for coal for the hundreds of mills that are idle. is estimated that at least £300,000 a week has been lost to the coal trade. Another £20,000 a week has been lost by the principal railway company of the county, while the loss to tradespeople in every large town in the county is simply

So far as can be ascertained however, the known less by the dispute may be summarised as

Operatives loss in wages Coal trade loss Railway loss

Total ... £3,500,000

Head Entrusted with Humour-Wore a Cap to Stop Scratching Could not Sleep-Her Sickening Suffering Lasted Ten Months.

FATHER WRITES OF CURE BY CUTICURA

"My little girl, aged three, had a Romedies. She had a fall from a chair, three nails penetrating her head. She was under medical care but the head became werse until the whole top and back of it were a mass of scab. T poor child could not sleep, and we had to cover her head with a special cap to prevent her scratching it in her pain. I felt sick at the sight of it until I commonced to use Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment after the child had suffered about ten months. From the moment that Cuticura was used unti she was completely cured her head progressed and one tablet of Cutlcura Soap and one box of Cutloura Cintment Cured her. I am extremely sorry that I did not try Cuticura before, as I am cortain that the pain in her head caused my child to go cross-eyed. I have great faith in Cutioura Soap and Ointment. J. H. Phipps. Coventry Rd., Coleshill, Warwickshire, Eng., Dec. 15, 1907." Send to nearest depot for free Cuti-Curs Bookon Treatmental Skin Dusane

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Co., Sydney; So. Africa, Lennon, Ltd., Cape Town,
etc., Japan, Haruya, Ltd., Tokio; U.S.A., Postor
Drug & Chem. Corp., Sola Props., Boston.

OCEANIC TELEPHONY

REPORTED MESSAGE BETWEEN ITALY AND

While Professor Majorana is toiling in Rome The members of the Herbert Withers and to solve the problem of wireless telephony across

vounger generation," while Mme Sobrino has Pupin, an American inventor, but even bebeen for the past five or six years one of the tween Calais and Dover the service is very favourite prime donna soprani of the Royal erratic, and Captain Ansalone's attention was Opera, Covent Garden, where she scored a originally directed to the special study of this she is equally popular on the concert platform. bad weather only, telephonic currents, whether Mme Elzy, F.R.C.H., the solo pianiste, is in generated immediately by metallic vibration as domestic life Mrs. Herbert Withers, and in magnetic telephones, or provoked by the Mr. Charles Bennett, the - baritone, al- variation of electrical resistance on a microthough American-born, enjoys rather a Con- phone, either fail, to overcome the resistance of the line itself and the various disturbances encountered in the course of travel, or else reach lighter works. The Company's programmes are the receiving station in such an extreme state of weakness as to be incomprehensible, however

excellent the receiver. "Captain Anzalone's principle differs from opening concerts in Colombo and Madras go those recently resorted to, which aim at comdirect to Lucknow for the Army Cup Week, Mr. batting existing defects by increasing the thick-Withers' arrival being eagerly looked forward ness of the cubies, improving the conductive to there by quite at numerous company-of rela- force or exercising greater cure over the isolating of the wires. He will not, however, at this Service. The family has for generations been juncture reveal more of his secret than in illus-

"Empty a glass of water into the River Po at Turin, says he, "and you may be certain North-West Province, and also of Colonel that a goodly portion of it, after allowing for evaporation and the like, will find its way tomission across vast oceans on my own system consists in confiding microphonic currents which in themselves are so exceedingly weak, to the care of massive electric waves, which gather them up and speed thom along for indefinite distances."

This promising new Italian discovery after successful tests across the Straits of Messina marine cables between Italy, the United States, When the lock-out began only 130,000 opera and South Ameria. It is rumoured that tives were involved; and it was hoped that an Genoa has just performed the feat of calling

THE BISHOP OF RIPON AND THE AWAKENING OF CHINA.

The Bishop of Ripon presided at a meeting held at the Ripon Assembly-rooms in aid of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, and referred to the necessity of maintaining recent. efforts for the increase of funds owing to the constant demands for help from all parts of the world His Lordship said we had been reminded, that civilisation was making strides there and that China was awake to the necessity of improved education. In addition to the loss in wages, the locked- He understood from a pamphlet just issued that there were to be vacancies created in China for no fewer than 685 Western teachers, the reason being that China by one stroke of the pen had abolished her ancient system of education, and that now men were to be examined for public appointments, and to be trained in the schools. not on the old basis of being acquainted with the ancient Chinese books and Chinese knowledge, but in Western knowledge through the different grades of primary and secondary and University education. Therefore, there would now be home into Chins by the co-operation of the Government and the awakened curiosity of the people an enormous quantity of Western knowledge. In an appeal issued by a Chinaman. he asked that Christianity should be sent to China, because religion promoted morality, and morality was the strength of nations, and gave stability to the national character. The Chinese themselves knew that they wanted an inspiration like that of the Christian religion, and, therefore, to those concerned in the evangelisation of the world there were reasons for giving renewed and stremous support to that society.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

MASTER'S DEPARTMENT

HEREBY NOTIFIED, with reference to Government Notification, of the 13th inst., that GUN PRACTICE scheduled to take place on the night of the 24th inst., has been cancelled. C. W. BECKWITH, Lieutenant, R.N., Harbour Master, &c.

Hongkong, 19th November, 1908.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF

HONGKONG.

PROBATE JURISDICTION.

In the Goods of HENRY THOMAS LEGGE late of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong, overseer deceased.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Court has by virtue of Section 58 of the Probate Ordinance 1897, made an Order limiting the time for sending in Claims against the above estate to the 16th day of January, 1909.

All Creditors are accordingly hereby required. to send their Claims to the Undersigned before

that date. Dated this 17th day of November, 1908. JOHNSON, STOKES & MASTER, No. 8, Des Vœux Road, Central; Hongkong.

Solicitors for the Executor. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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FROM ANTWERP, LONDON, MALTA. PORT SAID, SUEZ AND STRAITS.

Consignees of Cargo by the above-named vessel are hereby informed that their goods are being landed and placed AT THEIR RISK in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out Mark by Mark and delivery can be obtained as soon as the Goods are landed.

Optional Goods will be landed here unless instructions are given to the contrary within 6 hours.

Goods not cleared by the 26th Nov., 4 P.M., will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in any case whatever.

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Company's representatives at an appointed hour. All Claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised. Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns. E. A. HEWETT.

Superintendent. Hongkong, 20th November, 1903.

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD. BREMEN. IMPERIAL GERMAN MAIL LINE.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE Steamship

GOEBEN. having arrived, Consignees of Cargo hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risk into the bazardons and/or extra hazardons Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, and West Point Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remain ng undelivered after the 26th November, will be enbject to rent. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to

be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 26th November, at 9.30 A.M. All Claims must reach us before the Soth November, or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the

undersigned. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD. MELCHERS & Co..

General Agents. Hongkong, 20th November, 1908. AUSTRIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVI

GATION COMPANY.

NOTI E TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM YOROHAMA, KOBE AND SHANGHAL.

THE Company's Steamship

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Hopgkong, 20th November, 1918

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Hongliong, 20th November, 1908.

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and after the same date. The REGISTER of SHARES will be CLOSED from TUESDAY, the 24th instant until MONDAY, the 30th instant, both days inclusive, during which period No Transfer of

Shares will be offected. JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON General Managers. Hongkong, 17th November, 1908.

INTIMATIONS



SANITABY BOARD OFFICE Hongkong.

OWNERS OF DOMESTIC BUILDINGS.

TAKE NOTICE that under No. 5 of the DOMESTIC CLEANLINESS VENTILATION BYE-LAWS (as amended). every domestic building or part of such building within the EASTERN Division of the City of Victoria and the EASTERN Division Kowloon occupied by members of more than one family, except those within the European Reservation or in Kowloon, South of Austin Road or those parts of a domestic building used as a Shop, Office or Godown, must be CLEANSED and LIME-WASHED THROUGHOUT by the owners during the

menths of october and November. notice means that the houses should be limewashed in respect of all the walls of each room, all cubicle partitions, stair casings and stair linings, all ceilings and the undersides of roofs in main buildings, offices and servants' quarters and inclusive of verandalis.

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Secretary. Dated this 2nd day of November, 1908. 1561

REMOVAL.

THE Office of Mr. O. D. THOMSON. I Solicitor has been REMOVED to No. 50, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL. Hongkong, 16th November, 1908. [1571

HONGKONG ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY.

CT. ANDREW'S BALL, November 30th, and ONE PRACTICE DANCE, on WEDNESDAY, 25th November,

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Hongkong, 30th October, 1908.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

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Terms :- Cash on delivery. GEO. P. LAMMERT, Auctioneer. Hongkong, 18th November, 1908. [1586]

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the Colony of Hongkong, namely :---All those Two Pieces or Parcels of ground situate at Victoria aforesaid, registered in the Land Office respectively as SECTION "N" or MARINE LOT No. 90 AND SECTION "C OF MARINE LOT No. 91 together with all the messuages thereon known as Nos. 11, 13 and 15, Tsz MI ALLEY. Victoria aforesaid. Annual Crown Rent payable in respect of SECTION N" OF MARINE LOT No. 90 one pound sterling and in respect of SECTION "C" or MARINE LOT No. 91, 10 Shillings. Area, Section " N " of Marine Lot No. 90 contains 1527 Sq. ft. or thereabouts and Section "C" of Marine Lot No. 91 contains 373 Sq. ft. or thereabouts. The said Lots are held respectively for the

N.B.—The word "throughout" used in this respective residue of the terms of 999 years and 999 years. For Further particulars and conditions of sale

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The usual ceremonies incidental with "crossing the ling" were carried out with great success September 24th, on board H.M.S. Good Hope, while the crusier was on her way to South

Father Neptune, with his consort, Amphitrite, who wore a "Directoire" gown, arrived in a motor-car and were received on the quarter-deck by Rear Admiral Sir Percy Scott. Adressing

him Father Neptune said :-" My gullant Admiral of gunnery renown, we welcome you most cordially as you enter our domain. We heard by wireless telegraphy of your approach, for I regret to say our submarine telegraphy has not made that progress that we expected as yet. We hope, however, ore long to be able to communicate through the water to all ships and lighthouses, thereby averting many disasters within our realms. Our submarines are now most satisfactory, and our arcplanes are in the course of development, though it will be some time before the Albatross need fear pursuit. We find the motor-car most useful when ship visiting, and we are glad to say that we are immune from dust, which gives so much trouble ashere. It is some years since last you visited us, and we understand that you are on the way to a British Colony which, after many experiences, has settled down in peace and unity with a future of assured prosperity in front of it. We are cortain that you will receive a hearty wolcome as a distinguised representative of the sea power upon which the fortunes of England and all her Colonies depend, and also as testifying by the presence of your sequadron to the lively interest which the Mother Cuntry takes in all that concerns the welfare of this again. important part of the Empire. We are glad to hear that you bring so many novices on board your flagship, and look forward with sutis-

ceremonies" -The Roar-Admiral replied as follows:-"Father Neptune, Ruler of the Sea, and fair Amphitrite, on behalf of my squadron, I thank you for the honour you have done us in coming on board and extending to us such a hearty, welcome. I am very glad to see your Majesty again, and if I may be permitted to say so, your dear Consort Amphitrite in a Directoire gown looks more beautiful than ever. My novices who have never seen the Southern Cross await your Royal pleasure at the Bath."

faction to enrolling them with due rites and

An incident of additional interest then took place. Amphitrite, addressing Sir Percy Scott is the following words, conferred on him tha Most Famous Orde of the Flying Fish --

Your Excellency, here we are again To welcome the Good Hope to our domain. The Bloater which last time we gave to Joe On you is now our purpose to bestow. That he's not here is matter for regret;

For all are sorry he's not better yet. And where is Guido Fawkes? Can behave got Far from the "Mudden" crowd in climes less. Just exceports of these great gans one hears

The greatest gunner of them all appears ; And if our Fleet is always on the spot. We know it's largely due to Percy Scott. The Good Hope's record in the Gunlaver

Will give her visit South an added zest; Your rolden words we see have taken root-"The business of a warship is to shoot," Who haven't chanced to come this way before:

Our subjects I am sure they long to be. And each receive the freedom of the Sea. The Issignia of the Order, which was made on board the Good Hope, was of excellent workman-

After this reception Father Neptune held his court, to which the novices had been summoned by the following warrant, and forty officers and amusement to enlookers.

NEPTUNE'S WARRANT. By Neptune, by the grace of Mythology Lord of all Oceans.

By those Presents we do hereby summon you stocks. to appear at our Court to be Good Hope at 10 am. this day, to tender to Us the usual homage, and to be initiated into the mystic rites according to the ancient usages of Our Kingdom. Hereof, nor you nor any of you,

Given at our Court on the Equator this twenty-fourth day of September, in the one thousand nine hundred and ninth year of

NEPTUNE R.

CHURCH SERVICES.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL Hongkong, 22nd November, 23rd un sy after Trinity. Holy Communion Venite, Dyce: Parlms, of the 22nd morning. (I); Te Deun, Woodward, Smart and Turle; B nedictus, langdon; Hymne, 209, 219 and 165. Evensong (545 p.m.) (Full Chair) Responses, Ferial; Psalms, of the 22nd evening; Magnificat and Nune Dimittis, Walmisley in D minor; Anthem, "Sing praises," Gounod; Hymns, 292 and 17; Sevenfold Amen; Voluntary, Andantino, Lemarr, Barcarolle, Bennett. N.B.—Ps. lm 108, Verses 1, 2, 5 and 12 in unison. Psalm 109, Verses 1, 2, 13, 14, 21, 25 and 29 in unicon.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH, Queen's Road West .-23rd Sanday after Trinity. Morning Prayer II a.m. Venite. Ouseley; Psalms, Cooke; Te Deum. Oakeley, Jubilate, Burrows; Hymns, 91, 333, 594 and 319; Kyrie. Evening Prayer 6.30. Gloria; Nunc Dimittis, Tucker; Hymns, 96, 339, 596 and 227 | Kyrie, Nares. Holy Communion 7.45 p.m.

The Church launch, Dayspring, will call on ships carrying white crews, to bring friends ashore to the services, between 9.15 and 10.80 a.m., and between 5.15 and 6 p.m. (Kowloon Police Pier 10.30 and 6), returning afterwards. All the sittings are free and unappropriated. Visitors welcome. Books, &c., provided.

Sunday School 10-10.45 a.m. At St Andrew's Church, Kowloon to-morrow, the Holy Communion will be administered (D.V.) at 8 am.; Morning Prayer and Sermon at 11 am,; Sunday School at 3 p.m ; Evening Prayer at 6 will officiate and preach. The offertories will be is in debt to the Treasurer, and has heavy claims latter, at 150.

to meet in the near future. Rev. C. H. Hickling. 11 a.m. Worship. Hymns. 587, 20f and 393, Chant 96 Anthem 'Ye shall dwell in the Land." (Stainer.) 3 p.m. Sunday School at Quarry Bay. 4 p.m. Sunday School at Union Church and inBritish School, Kowloon. 8 p.m. Worship, Hymns 361, 510, 158 and 617, Ps. lm4 (Abbey). 7p.m. Organ Recital. "Canyon" (Wolstenholme), March Pontifical" (Lemmens). Wednesday 5.30 p.m. Devotional Service. Book at a glance, "Amos." Thursday 9 p.m. Literary Club lecture; " Buddhism in China," Rev. C. Bone, Chalman, Archdescon W. Banister. Open to the Public Friday 8 p.m. Ciristian in eavour S cjety, Subject :- "David Hill, God's Nobleman." Saturday 2.30 p.m. Picnic to Silver Mine Bay.

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JOINT STOCK SHARE.

Messrs. Vernon and Smyth in say their weely share report, dated Hongko ng 20th Nov. 1908 - Rates generally speaking have ruled firm during the week and a fair business has been transacted retarded however to a great extent, men were initiated with the customary by the disinclination of holders to part at currites, the refractory candidates affording much rent rates, and by the unsettled condition of affairs in China. A special feature of the market is the continued rise in Hongkong and Shanghai Banks and the demand for several minor. of the Seas, Ruler of the Waters, Severeign stocks. On the whole a better feeling seems to be apparent, and the market closes steady in most

BANKS .- Hougkong and Shanghais with a held on the upper deck of His Majesty's ship continued demand at 815 and no sellers coming forward, the rate rapidly rose to \$820. at which some shares changed hands, but the demand continuing it further rose to 8222 at which small sales were effected. At time of closing may fall as you will answer to the contrary at an enquiry at 825 fails to meet with a response, and it is probable that a slightly higher rate could be obtained. Nationals remain unchanged

and without business. MARINE INSURANCE. - Unions have changed hands during the week at 785 and more shares are wanted at the rate. Cantons have improved to 180 with buyers, and in the absence of sellers it is possible that a higher rate would be paid for any shares on the market. North Chinas continue with buyers at 871, but no shares appear to be available. China Traders (7.30 a.m.) Matins (11 a.m.) Responses, Ferial; and Yangtezes are unchanged, with the former still in demand.

FIRE INSURANCE. Hongkong: Fires have been placed at 330, closing steady but with a few shares obtainable. Chinas have advanced to 101 after sales at 100, the market closing with probable bayers.

Shipping,-Hongkong Canton and Maccos have found buyers at 29, and sales are reported at 292, closing with sellers at the latter and buyers at the former rate. Indo Chinas remain totally neglected. Douglasses remain in demand at 33 but without business. A small lot of Shells have changed hands at 45s. and more shares are wanted at that, or possibly at a little higher rate. Star Ferries continue with

buyers of the new issue at 15. REFINERIES.—China Sugars are on offer at 112 with the probability of a slightly lower rate. being accepted. Luzons une hanged and with-

MINING-Raubs have changed hands in fair quantity at 7, 74 and 74; closing with further buyers at 73: Chinese Engineerings have fallen in Shanghai to 15.

MAKES THE SKIN OF STREET OF THE SECTION OF THE SKIN OF DOCKS, WHARVES AND GODOWNS .- Hongkong and Whampoa Docks continue quiet with a reported small sale at 92. Kowloon Wharves have been placed at 451 and close with sellers at p.m , when the Venerable Archdescen Banister | that rate. Shanghai Docks have fallen in the North to 771, and Hongkew Wharves to 149, in aid of the Church Maintenance Fund, which there are, however, small local buyers of the

-LANDS: HOTELS AND BUILDINGS .- Hong-Union Church, Konnedy Road, Minister :- | kong Lands remain quiet at 93 with sellers and no business to report West Points are still on offer at 46, while Kowloon Lands and Humphreys' are enquired for at quotations. Hetels rule steady at 80.

COTTON MILLS -- We have no changes nor

business to report under this heading. MISCELLANEOUS.—China Borneos have been in demand during the week and the rate has improved, after sales at 10 to 101 buyers, with no sellers at the rate. China Providents continue in demand at 92, but are still without any business to report. Green Islands have been placed a limited extent at 10, but sellers rule the market at time of closing. Union Water Boats have been done at 10, and more shares are wanted. Langkats have boomed in Shanghai to 870. We 1 Office have nothing further to report under this

THE LOST "OXUS

STARTLING STATEMENT OF OPEN SEA-COCKS. Jocelyn Ullyett, the second mate of the WHICH TORTURED HIM FOR FIFTEEN YEARS. London steamer Oxus, gave evidence last month at the Board of Trade inquiry respecting the loss of that vessel, which was resumed at Caxton Hall: The master was perfectly sober on both the voyages that witness made, and he saw no signs of drinking.

On the day of accident at fifty-five minutes past two in the afternoon, witness heard the engines stop twice within a few seconds and go ahead again. A minute or two later the captain came up and asked. "What's the matter, She has struck some thing: What has she.

struck?" Witness replied "Nothing."
When witness made inquiries the chief engineer said the engines were brought to a sudden stop twice, and he asked if the ship had run ashore. Witness was told to take soundings, and found two feet of water in the bilges. He heard the chief engineer say that water was squirting from the watertight doors. The master told witness to call-all hands, and swung the port lifebont out.

Witness was positive the ship struck nothing. Neitller he nor the men in his watch felt any

SEAMAN'S BUSPICION. Ronald Moffatt, A.B., said his theory as to the loss of the ship was that the sea-cocks were

Mr. Inskip (for the master): What led you to that conclusion? -- For a week before she sunk the captain and engineer had some very nice little-yarns together aft. They were yarning together all the time.

What did that make you suspect ?- That they were going to do away with the ship. . What else made you suspicious? Getting a

tons of salt. Do you seriously charge the captain or engineer took their medicines but these proved of little with having opened the sen-cocks because they use. Finally on a friend's advice I tried Dr. had some chats togother and the ship was Williams' Pink Pills, and it was with much chartered to Iceland !- I couldn't form a theory any other way.

Have you mentioned it since you have been in England?-Not until to-day.

"GOOD PLACE FOR LOSING A SHIP." Mr. Trapnell (for the chief engineer) : Why did you think Iceland a good place for losing a had completely left-me that I ceased taking the ship?-Because there's so much ice about there. There's some very outlandish port up there; and you get some very dirty weather. How often have you been there !- I haven't been there at all. I knew geography pretty

Why do you distinguish between Iceland and any other place with ice and fogs ?-- Because I thought she was going to be lost. If she had taken a full cargo I should not have been so

Do you know she was going to take bunker coal at Cardiff, and would then have a full cargo?-Yes.

A DECK HAND'S IMPRESSION. Alfred Smith, a deck hand, said that when the ship went down he did not think the

captain was sober. Mr. Bateson, (for the Board of Trade) : Why -He was very hervous, and when he came on board the Euphobia I was certain he had had drink. The min was staggering.

Did you see any drink in any of the boats Yes, the boat I was in had three bottles. Was anybody drinking any of it?-Yes . Myself and two firemen. Any of the officers?-No. The mate told

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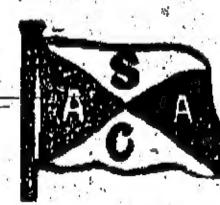
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SEATTLE, via SHANGHAI,	Capt. S Ishikawa. Tona 6320	Nov., at 4 P.M.
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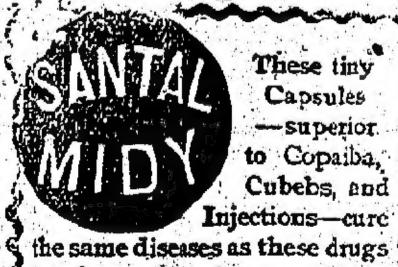
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She told him so. "Why," she said, "you are a gentleman." "If I am not madam, "he replied," "it is my own fault, as it is that of every man.

They could see the application. If a business man was not a Christian it was his own fault, and that was the answer to the fault; and that was the answer to the question. But who should it be asked? As to that, he had another quotation, suggested by a learned friend, and peculiarly appropriate to that assembly. It was from Dr. Stubbs, who informs us that about the year 1200 A.D., the burning question among the schoolmen was An possil archidia-conus salvus more analogous to the one he was discussing than they might think. In 1200 they had talked themselves into an artificial state of mind about things occlosiatical by repeating phrases and formulas which had no relation to any sort of reality, but were all invented by themselves. better singer got the better engagements, more And so to-day they had in like manner talked themselves into an artificial state Was he then, not to sing as well as he could? of mind about social and economic matters. Were we not to do with our might whatsoever Hence this question. What, he asked; is a our hand found to do? If time allowed he business man? What is business? Business might develop this point much more fully, but was exchange—buying and selling. We all did it to some extent, all, at least, who exercise conclusion, he said Believe me, it lies in the man, independent functions. We exchanged what we had for what we wanted. We changed the produce of our labour or our property, which was accumulated produce of labour, for the produce of other people's labour. But we were not all business men. They were men who carried on and facilitated the process of exchange; that was their function. The purest types were the merchant and the shopkeoper, the wholesale, any system. and retailtrader. There were many others -lawyers, agents, brokers, bankers, financiers, but to get a clear idea it was best to take the purest type. The functions of the business man were absolutely necessary. He was a middleman, and there was a current notion that the middleman is a sort of excrescence, a parasite on society, standing, for his evil purposes between consumer and producer. This was a completedelusion. The middleman was necessary and he would give them a proof. Some years ago when there was a great deal of talk about this producer to consumer question, one of the railway companies started a system by which people in London could get things direct from farmers on their line. Within a couple of months one of the farmers began to collect from the others and distribute to customers. He became a middleman; the farmers could not do this work for themselves. because their function was producing. The business man performed useful and necessary functions. Suppose you wanted some tea-you could not go to the plantations and get it; or some pins-you could not go to the factory, because you don't know where it is: it would take you is long time to find out and then it would be a factory where they did not

make the particular pins you wanted. Or inkwhere was ink made? He did not know, though he knew where most things were made. No, you went to the shop and chose what you wanted. The shopkeeper collected and distributed. Why should not a man performing this useful and necessary function be a Christian? Well, he is supposed to care for They have done with fun and feasting and they nothing but money, and to be particularly unscrupplous about getting it. Sir Edward. Fry made some remarks on that head the other day at University College, and rather pharisaically contrasted the sordid aims of the business man with the superior character of the porfessional man. That view was based on a confusion of mind. The trader might be greedy and so might the professional man; it was not the occupation, but the man. To make this clear, he would put forward a new view of the functions of man. At least, he believed it to be new : he had never seen it; stated or suggested. He would make them a present of the idea, but would keep the copyright. That was business. I was often said that what man desires was power, or possession, or wealth, or superiority, or fame, or something of that kind. No. the formula never fitted the facts, for there were many men leading very strenuous lives who cared for none of those things. What man relly desired and enjoyed was the chase. Man was a hunting animal, the most hunting of all animals, the next most hunting animal was the dog, and that was the explanation of the unique relation between them, which had no counterpart in the living world. Hoth revelled in the chase. Regarded from an evolutionary standpoint, it was man's superior hunting instinct which had made him what he was: He was lord of the earth; he and the dog who trained, hunted everything else and bear all the other

animals, by force or cunning. He must be always hunting. He began by hunting other animals and that early type survived in the sportsman. Then he hunted his fellow and you had the warrior. He went on to the pursuit of flocks and herds, the cultivation of domestic animals, and the shepherd. They came the fruits of the earth, and the farmer appeared. Gradually he developed other pursuits. They would notice the word pursuits. We call an occupation or profession a pursuit, and quite rightly. The sage or philosopher hunts wisdom, the scholar and researcher hunt knowledge, the saint holiness, the statesman government or the management of affairs, artist beauty, the dector health and life. The last case would show clearly that the essential thing is the chase, not the thing chased; for no men were keener than doctors, yet the object, when attained, was nothing to them personally. No doubt there was satisfaction in contemplating the results, because they were the visible proof of success; but the zest was in the chase. Women were a strong example; they hunted personal adornment and the provision of household heeds, and what they loved shopping, which meadisliked. The did not care so much about the thing when they had got it, but the gotting was always a joy, Aristictly the clearest of deep thinker, came very near this truth. He recognised that the object differs with different persons, and placed happiness in the due performance of function, but he did not recognise that man's function was pre-eminently the chase. Most of us had to start by hunting a living, and with many that absorbed the whole of their energies. That was why the poor were so inexplicably content; they had their fill

of hunting from day to day. But many had

also some other object to pursue. The happiest were they who made their living by the chase

most congenial to their natures. The most

had nothing to chase and were forced to "kill

miserable, though the most envied were those who

hunted business. Incidentally he made a living by it, but to the pure type, the born man of business, the chase was the thing. He wanted to do business well, to do a great deal of business.
But that need not in the least prevent him from being a Christian which meant, in this connexion, doing his duty to his neighbour. He was not a business man himself and had no capacity for it; he sometimes wished he had more but he knew business men and very good ones too, who were as good Christians as any one else, and much better than most. A man might be a great and successful bussiness man and become very rich without being avaricious or even caring about money. The late Mr. Brassey, the maker of the great Brassey fortune, was an instance. He was a contractor and had a great gift for the business. He did not care for money, but in fulfilling his natural function he took great contracts and became rich. The money was an incident, the chase was the thing. Krupp was another—a most upright, honourable, conscientious, and humane man. Well, they might say, but what about competition? Many people believed business competition to be the source of all evil. That was the root anxiom of economic Socialism. But competition entered into every walk of life. But competition entered into every walk of life.
No man could do his best at anything without competing with another, and if he did it better he would "keep the other down." Take the Church. If a man was more eloquent, learned, and industrious than others he would get preferment—not always, for he was regretted to say that in the Church promotion did not always go by merit—but often, and he would "keep down" the less learned, eloquent, and industrious? Take another pursuit as far as possible removed from business singing. The applause, more fame, and kept the other down they could follow it out for themselves. In

time." To apply all this to the business man. He

A SAILOR SONG.

not in his function; it is not the thing he does,

but the way he does it. If the way is wrong let

our case is hopeless. For no one makes the

system but man himself to suit himself; and if

he is beyond the reach of appeal the same

impulses will operate in the same way under

They are tired of stormy watches and the tossing

taverns in the street. With their cellars full of liquor, and their lar-

There are tables white and shinning, Full of sailor-folk a-dining,

"wenches trim and neat.

for one to keep. And to wake to sound of singing.

Nor the tumult of the tempest and the thunder of the deep.

Oh! it's up-along, and down-along the quay, There are five and twenty sailor-men as glum

They have squandered all their money, They are tired of milk and honey,

And it's hoist the rusty anchor up and sail at break o' day ; There's a stiff wind blowing,

us put the blame on him, and hold fast by that: If we made excuses, if we put it all on the system" and relieve the man of responsibility,

Oh+ it's up-along, and down-along, and all-along

There are five-and-twenty sailor-men just home and on the spree. All afire to spand their money In a land of milk and honey,

There are anug low-coiling d parlours in the

ders full of meat. There is dancing in the gardens with the

There are bads of down for sleeping-Oh, the quiet dreamless sleep. With no bosun's whistle calling, with no watch

- And the convent-bell a-ringing,

weary for the sea. They can hear the sea a-calling, and the fine lands far away."

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